

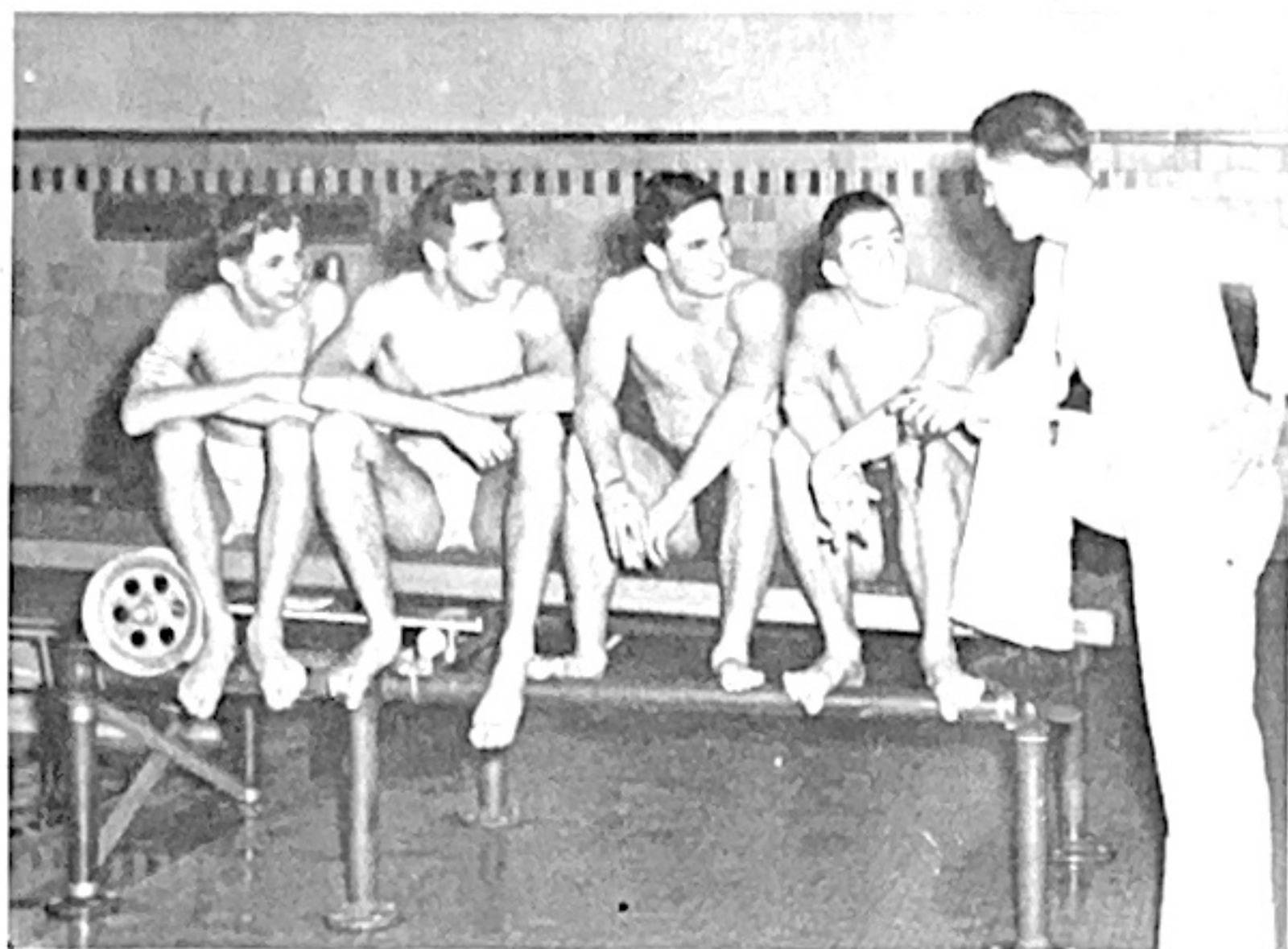
The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

18th Year, No. 6

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

February 25, 1949



Receiving instructions from Coach John Paul Stark are, left to right, Frank Matter, Paul Houriet, Rollin King, and Evan Colton.

Swimmers Battle to Qualify

Tomorrow, with arms whirling and legs kicking, the Shaker mermen will make a decisive bid to capture the district swimming meet at Western Reserve Academy. Hot off their sweeping victory in the Lake Erie meet, Coach Stark's boys are sure to finish in this meet. Unfortunately the first and second place teams in the State, Canton McKinley and East Tech, are in this district. Nevertheless the team expects to make a very good showing. Shaker's best chances probably lie in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, and the freestyle relay.

Matter Surprise of Year

The most amazing member of this year's team is Frank Matter. Last year Frank swam in only two junior varsity meets. Over the summer he worked out daily at the Cleveland Club pool and on returning to the team last fall he had a completely new stroke and his time is right down there with the best. Two other freestylers, Roger Cole and Dave Fetterman, have also proved especially valuable to the team. For Fetterman this has been an unusually good year, and in the past two weeks he has shown even greater improvement which should give him a place in the Columbus meet. Cole has been a life-saver for the team on several occasions in his position as anchor man in the medley relay.

The components of this year's team are Rollin King, John Fork-

er, and Jack Lyons, sprint men; Evan Colton, Frank Matter, Dick Bohnet, Roger Cole, Jim Hirsh, and Dave Fetterman, 100 and 200 freestyle specialists; the breast stroke event is manned by Paul Houriet and Dick Gazley; and holding down back stroke positions are John Cover, Ted Phipps and Dave Freedheim. Swimming the individual medley are Dave Fetterman and Ted Phipps. King, Cole, Matter and Colton comprise the crack freestyle relay team. In the medley relay are Cover, Houriet, and Cole. The divers are Earl Byrne and Hap Hanscom.

This year's team is an unusually well-balanced one, strong in all events. Expected to return next year are Houriet, Forker, King, Matter, Colton, Freedheim, Bohnet, Hirsh, Byrne, and Hanscom.

Jon Wilcox

Shaker Band to Play in Festival

Two high points of the band year, the Lake Erie League

Dutch Teacher Visits Shaker

Dr. Geert Wielenga, a Dutch educator, was the honored guest of Shaker Heights High School February 5. Dr. Wielenga was sent to this country by the National Education Association through its Overseas Teacher Relief Fund to visit some of the best high schools and study their systems of education. Although a mathematics instructor in a "gymnasium," or high school, he was interested more in the school government and the cultural and vocational subjects than in the academic curriculum.

In the Dutch schools, such subjects as art and music are entirely extra-curricular and all athletics are organized either by the students themselves or by the Y.M.C.A. He termed his first basketball game, Shaker vs. Shaw, "interesting," and was surprised by the enthusiasm of the students.

Band Festival, March 4, and the Spring Band Concert, April 8, are rapidly approaching. For these two events the band has some new blood—Tom Liston, Donald Lauster, August Conneglio, Bill Katz, David Lauster, and Victor Leanza. These will replace the five members lost through graduation.

The whole band will be excused from afternoon classes to go to Heights for the festival. The twenty-five best players will take part in the massed band and will rehearse in the afternoon for the evening program. The others will listen, chat, or dance until dinner is served. At eight the performance starts. Everyone, not only band members, is invited.

The band is planning a program containing many favorites for their concert to be given before the school and community April 8. Helping with this work are the new officers, Harvey Bingham, president, and Bill Hosler, vice-president.

Board of Education and Teachers' Association Sponsor Bryan Lecture

Julien Bryan, distinguished cameraman and lecturer who will show his film "Austria and Germany" here on March 4 at 8 p.m. at the Shaker High School Auditorium, has spent most of his life documenting on film the life and customs of peoples the world over.

Photography has been his life-work since he took it up as a hobby when he was ten years of age. In his early teens when the first World War began, Bryan volunteered for the American Field Service and was sent abroad to drive an ambulance in the battle areas of northern France. He took his camera with him and on his return to this country his pictures of the front appeared in leading magazines and newspapers. His book "Ambulance 464" is an account of this experience. When the United States entered the war, Julien Bryan signed up, and was demobilized in 1919 with the commission of a second lieutenant.

Begins as Social Worker

He resumed his education

Mrs. Garvin

Leaves Library

(Picture on Second Page)

The call of Texas has been answered by assistant librarian Mrs. John Garvin and her husband, who plan to make their home in Dallas. Mrs. Garvin has performed her duties at the high school library for three years, and is planning to leave for Texas this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Garvin lived in Houston and San Antonio formerly and have always planned to return to Texas.

The librarians and members of the non-teaching staff gave a farewell party for Mrs. Garvin at Stouffer's February 8. The faculty also held a tea in her honor last week.

Shaker Players Act Tonight and Tomorrow

The Shaker Players are staging their production of *What Every Woman Knows* at the High School Auditorium. The show opened last night and will continue tonight and Saturday. The play, by James M. Barrie, is one of his best. Maude Adams and Helen Hayes, as Maggie Wylie, have made it famous. Joanne Thomas will take the feminine lead in the Shaker Players Production, and the part of John Shane will be played by Carl Santa, who will make his first guest appearance with the Players. George Petrarca, who had originally been scheduled for the major male part, is now in Paris studying under the G. I. Bill.

The play, under the direction of R. Lyle Hagen, depicts Scotland and England in 1905, an amusing farce of woman's part in marriage. Admission price is 50 cents for students, \$1 for adults. A book of six tickets may be bought for \$5.

Shakerites who saw "Rope," the last Shaker Players production, know the high quality of this local theatrical group.

Barbara Barr

and graduated from Princeton University. After a few years in business, he entered Union Theological Seminary, where he spent three years and was graduated. He decided not to be ordained, but to engage in social work and for several years he served as director of boys' work in a Brooklyn Y.M.C.A.

It was in 1930 that Bryan first toured Russia with a party of American tourists. He made his first documentary film on this trip and on his return gave lectures while showing the pictures.

Documents Films of World

Since that time he has continued to document the other countries of the world. He has made nine trips to Russia, his most recent in 1947. He has made films in Japan, China, Poland, Finland, Manchuria, Turkey, Germany, Italy and has made eight films on South America. His pictures of the opening days of World War II taken in Warsaw in 1939 were smuggled through the Nazi lines and shown in this country. "Siege" has been called the most spectacular camera document of World War II, and his book by the same name won popular acclaim.

Julien Bryan is Executive Director of the International Film Foundation, a non-profit organization devoted to promoting world peace through the use of documentary films.

Community Sponsors

Mr. Bryan's appearance here is sponsored by The Shaker Heights Board of Education, the Shaker Heights Teachers'



Julien Bryan

Association, and the Shaker Heights Parent-Teacher Associations.

There will be no admission fee.

New Plays Coming

Both Play House current productions, the Tennessee Williams drama, "The Glass Menagerie" in the Drury Theatre and the new Irish drama by H. Shirley Fowks, "A Star in the Night," in the Brooks Theatre, have been extended to run through Sunday, February 27. Both plays will be followed by productions of special interest to high school students. They will be J. B. Priestley's "An Inspector Calls" and Moss Hart's "Christopher Blake."

"An Inspector Calls," by Britisher J. B. Priestley, opens in the Drury Theatre on Tuesday, March 1. It is a mystery drama in which an inspector calls upon an unsuspecting well-to-do family, announces the death by suicide of a young girl, and very cleverly and skillfully questions each member of the family, establishing proof that each, somehow, is responsible for the girl's death.

"Christopher Blake," taking the stage of the Brooks Theatre on Friday, March 4, delves into the mind of a twin twelve-year-old boy whose parents are getting a divorce and depicts his imaginings and dreads as he faces the judge with the difficult decision of choosing between his parents.

Student tickets are available at the reduced rate of 60 cents rather than the box-office price of \$1.60.

Drama Department to Present Eighth in Series---Farce Comedy

On Friday evening, March 11, the drama department will present a three-act farce-comedy entitled *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*, starring Dave Freidheim, Elaine Lane, Rae Deane Gerkowski, Lew Horwitz, and Shirley Mohat. The play was written in the 17th century by Moliere, one of the greatest authors of comedies ever enjoyed by the literary world.

Eighth in Series of Nine

Since the fall of 1946 the drama department has presented eight in a

series of nine plays designed to give the student body every type of play possible. The first in the series was *The Importance of Being Earnest*, a comedy of manners; next in order were *Stage Door*, a comedy; *Romantic Young Lady*, a romantic comedy; *Kind Lady*, a serious drama; *Lost Horizon*, a fantasy; *Charlie's Aunt*, a farce; *Elizabeth the Queen*, a tragedy; and now *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*, a farce-comedy. The plays were selected carefully not only on the type of drama but also in regard to the country in which the action took place, the year, and the year in which the play was written.

Nancy Shepler

The Shakerite

Shaker Heights High School

15911 Aldersyde Road

Principal—Russell H. Rupp

Deans—Louise Hollon, Melvin Miller

Co-editors.....Bob Erf, Wesley Wray
 Business manager.....Bill Morrow
 Sports editor.....Burt Griffin
 Circulation manager.....Connie Wright

Dr. Carmichel Says . . .

On a more serious note we found this bitter missive in our box:

Dear Doc,

It has come to our attention through having gone out with girls from other schools, that the girls of our alma mater are, to quote a phrase, "Stuck Up." To cite specific examples: Shaker girls are never appreciative of a date but consider it a privilege to the boys to date them; also their apparent preoccupation with things ethereal as they walk down the hall (they must be thinking of something heavenly because their noses are always pointed there) irks us. Please advise us of any whom you have noticed who aren't in this frame of mind.

Inquisitively,
 Two Disgusted Males

Dear D. M.'s,

Before you condemn all females to the fiery pits, it might be well to consider the fact that it is an easy thing to misunderstand those fickle (but interesting) creatures. The man who completely understands any woman is rare indeed; the man who understands all women has not yet been born. A girl might walk around with her nose in the air because she has the sniffles; then too, she may appear proud and untouchable because she doesn't happen to go for your type. Of course, she might be really "stuck up," but it isn't fair to judge the whole tribe by one or two of its members—remember, boys have the same faults too. Some girls are swelled-headed because they believe they were naturally created superior to anyone else; a few believe that if they act haughty and aloof they will seem like harder fish to catch; and some just innately act "stuck-up" because they never acted any other way. But do not forget that these people comprise a minority.

If you look all around Shaker, and still, through your somewhat biased and jaundiced eyes, find nothing but "stuck up" girls, the best thing to do is not to worry about it but date girls from someplace else.

Dr. Clamwinkle Carmichel

If any Shakerites wish to go further into this, or related subjects, just drop a note into the Shakerite box.

Dear Clam,

What happened to the attendance at wrestling meets? We've got a winning team here at Shaker but no one seems to want to watch us. Why this lack of enthusiasm?

Georgious Gregory

Dear Gregory,

This lack of support is probably due to the following:

- 1 a penny-pinching attitude
- 2 a superaccentuated laziness
- 3 a shameful lack of school spirit.

None of these qualities should be part of a true Shakerite.

News Item-----

Herman Zilchmier, popular boy who has been attending Shaker for the past seven or eight years, was seen carrying three large sacks of tax stamps to school for the Shakerite. "I find them," said Herman, "looking beneath rocks!" He was awarded twelve gold stars and allowed to shake the hands of W. Wray and B. Erf, editors.



Mrs. Garvin, assistant librarian at Shaker High for the last four years, is moving to Texas. Most Shakerites have seen her at work, as pictured above. See article—page one.

Shakerites Do Homework Everywhere But at Home

What kind of a student are you? Do you take trigonometry, college algebra, third year Latin, chemistry, and English the way that Gary Goldsmith does, or are you one of the people slaving through a period of shop, two periods of auto mechanics, study hall, gym, and English? No matter to which category you belong, this article, theoretically at least, features homework. For the few people that think that hardening of the arteries is a highway project there can be little hope. Their grades will probably always be under water (below "C" level that is).

A few brave souls have no trouble, such as Bud Tracewell who almost always has time to do one subject in study hall and then finish the others at his leisure at home. Sally Duffill usually gets all of her homework done at school, a pleasing way to do it if possible. By the way, speaking of girls, latest rumors have it that Hillary Norman has sworn off them to concentrate on pole vaulting and studies.

Triple-Threat Men

Bob Smith was racing Ronald Stillman to see who would use more "midnight oil" in finishing their geometry assignments while writing physics problems and reading books for English. While pursuing their studies, they never have quite caught up, some rather interesting phrases, unprintable of course, have been known to issue from their respective inner sanctums.

The other day one student almost had a stroke when he found out that his mother had sent his shirt to the laundry, the one with an outline of history painstakingly printed on the cuffs. Some students seem to have no trouble with any subjects, while others, like John Berlick, just can't seem to get their Latin perfect at first glance. Another struggler is Chuck Naegel who really knows his Spanish but hates to admit it. He is like the college boy who went to Liberia for a liberal education.

Practice Makes Perfect

Jack Wilharm spends most of his time at basketball practice so nobody knows how he finds time to complete all assignments. Chuck Conant seems to find the same difficulty arising in his life, while Henry Bruner is beginning to give up in despair. Chuck Davis finds himself otherwise gainfully employed when he might be doing

his homework. The dishes can sure collect, can't they? Mary Diggs and Jacqueline Kosis manage to finish everything well in advance of the deadlines, just in time to lend, and usually come out on top. This comes from anticipating future assignments and then doing them on Sunday afternoons, no doubt.

Tom Deutsch finds plenty of time to spend on his radio work in addition to studying all of his subjects thoroughly. He must have one of the few ambidextrous minds which can be found in the world. Bill Hall spends most of his outside time working on plays and the Rostrum Club, so sometimes finds it necessary to finish his studying in class. This is thoroughly satisfactory for anyone who doesn't happen to sit in the front row. George Hazlett and Bob Freed study together sometimes, particularly on their way to this institute of higher learning. Frank Matter can be seen studying on his way to and from the Cleveland Club for his regular workouts in the pool.

Who Wants to Sleep?

Another student who never gives the impression of having to study is Joan McDonald. She always has her work done but never has to spend more than 6 or 7 hours at home to do it, a remarkable feat. Connie Pim can always be found working hard in homeroom, as can Dick Peters, Ed McLeod, Chuck Pasternak, and Tom McLaughlin. The last four of these are some of Mrs. Sacha's most honored students. Jon Wilcox, Chuck Rauh, Stephen Ruth, Janet Storms, Marian Svec, and Betty Semall are others of the long list of students who put the time in homeroom to good advantage. Judy Jones used to do all of her geometry during her lunch period, and Barbara Brazie is a second whiz at finishing studies within a matter of a few minutes.

Marcus Gregory works in the main office of the Plain Dealer but still finds time to do all of his physics for Mr. French, a notable achievement which Mark is unable

KEYHOLE KAPERS

by
 Joyce & Katy



• • • If you ever see smoke pouring out of the cooking room sixth period, don't think, "Those dumb girls!" Robin Brown and Tom Rooker are trying to become chefs, and are taking cooking. Was it their enormous appetite that forced them to cook for themselves?

• • • Though it's been a month since the old 12A's graduated, here's news about Senior Prom dates. Marty Leas went with Jim Davis; Lou Seidman took Nancy Grossman; some more happy couples that night were Bill Beutel and Nancy Glick, Molly Goodman and Saul Genuth, and Anne Ailes and Doug McKay.

• • • Many people have wondered who the tiny majorette is who did so well in the show put on by Ramona Fisco and Sheila Prendergast at the Shaw game. She is Ramona's little sister, and practically a school mascot. By the way, the girls used an unusual and very good routine that night in the half-time show. It's too bad if some students missed it, but that's what they deserve for not going to the basketball games.

• • • Wonder why? . . . Katy Anthony does not want to give a "Brush"-off to a boy from that school. Again, wonder why? . . . Do Jack Skeel and Marvin Smith know the exact number of blocks in the auditorium ceiling? Counting them is one of their favorite pastimes. . . . By now, most everyone knows that Ginny Noth is moving to New York state. Remember the old saying, "Our loss is their gain?" But who wants to give Syracuse anything? . . . Has anyone ever seen Ted Deutsch go in to "The Morgue" and not come out? . . . How many people have noticed that the picture at the head of the column changes nearly every issue?

• • • People just don't seem to be able to find heart interest in Shaker any more. For instance, Judy Whalley's steady is Carl Murray of U.S.; Henry Goodman goes with a Heights girl, and Charlotte Fain with a grad; then there's Eppie Susman and a Kent "collegiate," and Judy Eston and a boy from another school. Even so, there are still "patriotic" Shaker kids: Roxann Roski and Dave Busch, Joyce Glauber and Sandy German, Judy Seiffert and Bill Millard and, although they aren't going steady, Earlene Morrison and Les Nash, and Janet Price and Tom Flaherty are seen together quite often.



Katy Narten



Joyce Sheppard

ABOUT—

A sophomore homeroom that really has a lot of spirit. Mrs. Barrow's homeroom, 310, had a Valentine's Day party and held a ping pong tournament. Alan Sims, the winner, was awarded a large white shmoo. Think how lucky he is—according to Al Capp, he'll never have to buy anything again!

The new sickroom for the girls is in the old Shakerite office. It has been redecorated and made so comfortable that Carl Greenspun, Henry Banks, and Bill Williams took it over for a while.

An addition to the Medical Corps. Perhaps if Don Frye had joined sooner, he might have been able to cure Harry White and Harold Abell of the chicken pox.

to explain. Bob Marker finds time to attend every sporting event between his outside activities and studies. This means merely the application of concentration while working long hours. Bob Cleveland is still fighting bravely through his algebra and is coming out of the fight a weary, but triumphant and unchanged victor.

Don't Tell Uncle Bus

Mary Jo Gibbs does most of her studying at home, but joins Fleur Woods in studying first period during American Government (when they are supposed to be studying government, of course). Others here are Jere Broh-Kahn working out geometry, Fred Porter at chemistry, while Bob Laird and Wally Schonitzer study whatever comes along.

Frank Moore



★
Danka jumps high as the second half of the Shaw - Shaker game opens. Also in the picture are Seasholes and Zweier. The basketball story is on the 4th page.

Credit to Amster

Shaker Grad Returns; Assists in Chemistry

Aiding Mr. Alfred S. Jones of the chemistry department at the present time is Mr. Robert Goodman, a student teacher from Adelbert College of Western Reserve University. Mr. Goodman, a former student of Shaker High School, is majoring in chemistry and plans to teach after graduating in September with a Bachelor's Degree in chemistry.

As an outside interest, Mr. Goodman is a member of the Reserve wrestling squad, and has a record of five wins and three defeats. This is a continuation of a high school sport, for while he was at Shaker, Mr. Goodman was a member of the wrestling team for three years, and was chosen captain in his senior year.

Mr. Goodman's college career was interrupted for a year and a half during the war, when he served as an Army staff sergeant of the medical department in Korea.

Mr. Goodman is the second student teacher to be with the chemistry department. The first was Miss Mary Lou Chlanda.

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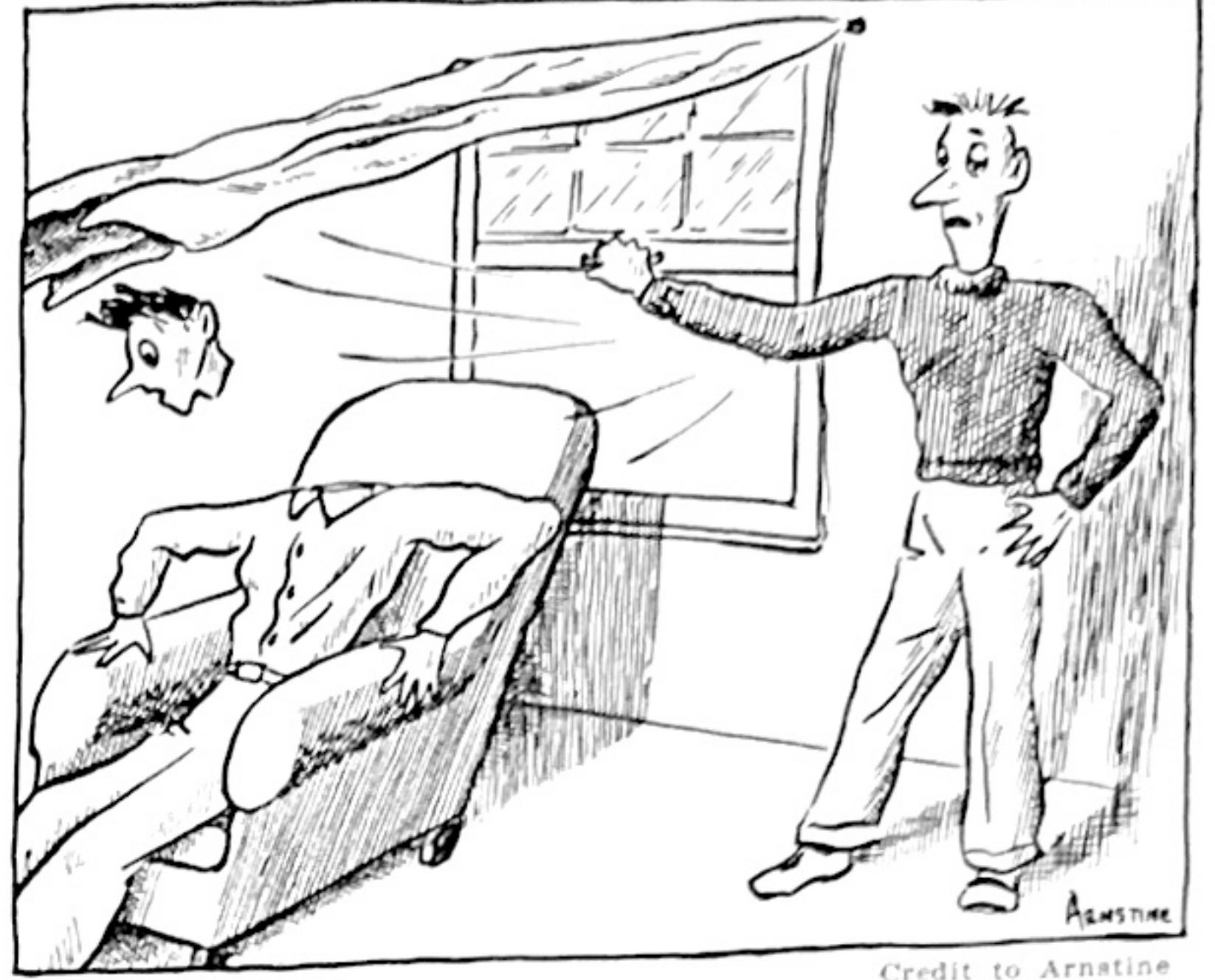
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Powers' Models Held Reporters' Interest in Recent Interview

Seven stunning Powers' models kept all thirty-six Hi-News reporters agog during the hour long interview sponsored by the "Cleveland News" recently, when John Powers brought seven of his top ranking models to Cleveland to demonstrate the new types of make-up in the Higbee auditorium.

Of the seven models, three were married and a fourth was a grandmother. They all seemed rather tall in their black dresses. Edwina Osborn, a blond with angular facial features, said that a tall, slim figure accentuates the horizontal lines of a dress and shows the dress off to a better advantage than a figure of average height. She went on to say that the model does not choose the clothes she would like to model; instead, the editor of the magazine or the manufacturer chooses them.

The Hi-News correspondents asked the girls questions concerning many phases of the modeling career. When asked whether a girl planning to take up modeling as a profession should go to college, the models unanimously agreed that a prospective model should get all the education possible before beginning her career. Mr. Powers has his own finishing school in New York City for potential models to bring out individuality and charm. The Powers' agency employs one hundred and forty-four models, who are engaged in the many different types of modeling. Some models, having motherly faces, always appear on

ads of home items; other girls pose for the short illustrations in magazines, still others work only in fashion shows.

All the models agreed that modeling is an enjoyable career, even though one has to stand under blazing lights for hours at a time. "The nice part of modeling," said Peggy Diggins, "is that you don't have to work when you don't want to. Every night the agency phones to ask if you wish to work so many hours the next day; however, if you feel you have to stay at home with baby, you need not do any modeling at all that day."

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Dealers in Surplus Commodities

Miskell, Gazley, and Wray Receive Honorable Mention in Science Search

Dick Gazley, Terry Miskell, and Wesley Wray upheld Shaker's usual high standing in the Westinghouse Electric science talent search. Since the first entries of about eight years ago Shaker has every year averaged an honorable mention in the final results. These three students were some of 300 finalists who won out over a field of entries numbering 2,482. There is little in the way of actual help for college except that it guarantees a high recommendation toward a college scholarship.

For the scientists of the school to appreciate, perhaps the most ambitious project was Terry Miskell's. Terry decided to make a Wilson

cloud chamber. Most of the difficulties of this project lie in the procurement of the necessary materials, foremost of which is some radio-active material, preferably radium. Dick Gazley experimented with connected pendulums and their direct relationships. Wesley worked with printed circuits, particularly as used in radio.

Results were computed by averaging results of a science aptitude test, school records, teacher's reports, and the essay depicting the project. The test did the first eliminating of excess candidates, school records and teachers' reports the second, and then the essay evaluated the final placement.

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Tonight, in Lakewood's gym, Shaker's Red Raiders will play their final basketball game of the 1948-49 season. Sparked by three-sport star, Chet Grobe, Lakewood's cagers have worked their way into first place in the Lake Erie League. Grobe, all-state fullback in football, has proved to be one of the league's most devastating basketball players and is the number one cause of the Purple and White's holding down first place.

Shaker can be expected to come out fighting mad for this game, since they will have a two-fold incentive for knocking off the Rangers. First of all the Raiders are still smarting from the two-point defeat suffered at the hands of Grob and company earlier in the season. Secondly, beating Lakewood would be regarded as a major upset, inasmuch as the Rangers have yet to lose a game.

Pointing to next year, Coach Heinlen hopes to bring up the starting five of the junior varsity, which

included Chuck Conant, Henry Banks, Jack Wilharm, Harry Farmer, and John Harwell, and combine them with Dick Danka, Jim Brown, Frank Leonetti, Van Seasholes, Robin Brown, and Don Kirk, all of whom return from this year's varsity. Danka, a six-foot, five-inch center, appears likely to lead the team until he graduates in mid-term. It is hoped that some of the tall junior varsity boys will be able to supply the needed rebound strength which would be lacking

otherwise. Though it may seem too far off to talk about, the first half of the 1950-51 season will probably be a good one for Shaker, since Seasholes, Leonetti, and Kirk will culminate five semesters of varsity basketball with that year.

Completing one of the roughest schedules any Shaker cage team has had to face, the Raiders have had a very satisfactory record. With a strenuous eighteen-game card the Red and White won some close ones and lost some heart-breakers, but always they kept a record of being good, clean players.



Amster and Hollander
Chuck Rauh, number 11, pins his John Marshall opponent with a three-quarter nelson to add five points to Shaker's victory total. One week from today the Raider grapplers will make their bid for the city championship at West High School.



8 OUT OF 9 FOR '49

Coach Bob Breitenstein announces that the varsity football schedule for the 1949 season is complete, except for one date, September 23. Kent Roosevelt has been dropped from the list of Raider foes and John Hay has been added, so that the lineup reads as follows: September 16, South at Shaker; September 30, Elyria at Shaker; October 7, Shaw at Shaw; October 14, Lorain at Lorain; October 22, John Hay at Shaker; October 29, Toledo DiVilbiss at Shaker; November 4, Cleveland Heights at Heights; November 11, Lakewood at Shaker.

TEAM SUPPORT: A VITAL ISSUE

It has been echoed in assemblies and reiterated privately that the support of some of our athletic teams has been far from adequate. Shakerites, the quality of your teams depends on you. On the P.A. the sports announcers urge us to attend swimming meets, wrestling meets, and basketball games. But too often they speak in vain. Coach Clayton Heinlen has expressed his own dissatisfaction over the backing given his wrestlers. At one home meet there actually were more rooters from the opposing school than from Shaker. The basketball players, themselves, say they feel like cast-offs at away games. Shakerites, tonight our hoopsters meet Lakewood on Lakewood's court. If you can't drive, get a ride with a friend. The boys need your cheers. Tomorrow our mermen travel to Western Reserve Academy for the district swimming meet. It'll mean a lot to them to know you're there, rooting. One week from today the wrestling team will have an opportunity to win the city championship, and they'll stand a much better chance of doing so if they know plenty of Shaker fans are there. So come on Shakerites, let's show our athletes that we're for them one-hundred per cent.

MERMEN SWEEP LEL

Saturday, February 12, the Shaker tankers brought the Lake Erie League swimming championship home to Shaker. The winning of this crown makes it three trophies of the present high school athletic year that now reside within the walls of our alma mater. Besides swimming, Raider athletes have captured titles in tennis and junior varsity football during the '48-'49 season. In copping the LEL title at Fenn College pool the Red and White took eight out of nine first places and amassed a grand total of 52 points, twenty more than the second place Lakewood team. Dave Fetterman took first in the individual medley and 200 yard free style; Rollin King won the 50 yard free style; Roger Cole out-spaced all contestants in the 100 yard free style; first place in the 100 yard breast stroke went to Paul Houriet; John Cover beat all comers in the 100 yard back stroke; and Shaker teams won both the free style and the medley relays.

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Open Evenings

Clayton Heinlen Rates Matmen Among Most Spirited and Conscientious Ever

Coach Clayton Heinlen has nothing but praise for this year's hard-working wrestling team. He calls it one of the strongest teams in Shaker history and intimates that it compares favorably with the Red and White team of 1945, which won the city championship and placed very high in the state meet. This year's team certainly merits his high praise, for it boasts a fine won and lost record against some of the state's strongest and highest ranked squads. A fierce spirit of competition and comradeship, which has been manifested in the willingness of the wrestlers to help each other whenever possible, has done a great deal in leading the matmen to one of Shaker's best seasons on the canvas.

The excellent squad, at present, has been built around the nucleus of Bob Greiner, high-point man with a grand total of 22 points; Dick Klein, runner-up to Greiner in points; Earl Weiss, team captain; Joe Matovich, and Chuck Rauh. All of these matmen, except Rauh, a boy who has improved very rapidly, have been wrestling for two or more years, and all, without exception, have proved their worth through hard work and well earned victories.

Indoor Practices Prep Runners for Season on Cinders

Contrary to the general belief, the boys seen running, in rain, sleet, or shine, around the school are not crazy, or even a reasonable facsimile thereof. They're an eager group of fellows looking for vacant spots on the Shaker track team.

This spring the Red and White will be paced by Todd Kolb, a returning letterman in the 220-yard low hurdles and the half-mile relay team. Last year Kolb was one of Ohio's top schoolboy hurdlers. Other lettermen are Harvey Bingham and Bill McConnell, in the mile run; Jay Foulkrod and Tom Wetzler, 440-yard dash men; and Earl Byrne, a pole vaulter. Coach Singer is also counting on Bill Foragher, Ronny Madison, and Mac Blair.

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